

Mr. Oswald Snell
Minden Ont., March 8

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Minden Progress

NO. 201

Thursday, April 18, 1968.

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Accounts Amounting To \$12,039.00 Approved By Council For Payment

The Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden held their monthly meeting in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, April 10th at 9a.m. Reeve Charles Brandon presided. All Council was present along with Township Clerk Gordon Bibby, Road Overseer, Earl Hewitt and By-Law Officer Art Young.

One of the major items on the agenda was the approving of accounts payable of the Municipality amounting to \$12,039.01. Of this amount, \$7,787.40 was the road expenditure for the Month of March. The balance of \$4,251.61 were municipal accounts, part of which were carried over from the previous month. The motion was made to pay these bills by Mark S. Vasey and Roy Windover, both motions were carried.

Correspondence from the following was dealt with — Canadian Mitchell Associates Ltd. re the Minden approved park and the necessary topographic base plan.

From Mrs. Elinor Burke, Clerk-Treas. of Lutterworth Township re the increase of wages to Mr. Wm. Burns caretaker of dump.

From O.W.R.C. re construction of well, stating that an order to commence work had been forwarded to contractor on April 3.

From Mr. Donald Finn suggesting that he and Mr. Elstone attend Council meeting to discuss road and an alternative route.

From the Dept. of Highways re the controlled access criteria for Highway No. 35 Minden By-pass. A questionnaire was received from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs re plan of subdivision proposed by Mr. David Shuyler on Pt. of Lot 14 and 15 Con. 7 and asking Councils approval of plan.

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING

— M.F.S.C. —

The Minden Figure Skating Club are holding a General Meeting Tuesday April 30th, at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Building. All parents of members and prospective parents are urged to attend.

It was moved by Roy Windover that the council do hereby agree to have Road Supt. and Dept. of Highways Engineer inspect possible road allowance for new road and value gravel pit on Harold Elstones property at their earliest possible convenience.

Moved by M. S. Vasey that this Council authorize Mitchell Associates to proceed with the Topographic Survey of the new Minden Park, and to furnish this Council with the completed plans of this park at the earliest possible time.

MINDEN FIGURE SKATING CLUB HOLD EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive met at the home of Muriel Welch's last Wednesday evening. President Libby Griffiths conducted the meeting which opened with reports from Secretary Pat Campbell and treasurer Audrey Northey. The executive discussed many events which took place this past season. The membership was increased to double this year, and the club was happy to see some boys in the ranks.

The club held many fund raising projects, the first one when the confederation caravan came to Minden, a booth was set up to sell pop and hot dogs. The members also sold candy door to door to help raise funds, and a Family Theatre Night was held in November. The climax of the season, is the Skating Carnival when all the members took part in an ice show.

The Skating Club is a big asset to the community and needs the support of all parents in order to continue successfully. There will be a special night next month for the Members and their parents.

These are the results of the National Figure Skating Tests tried this past season and passed by the Minden Figure Skating Club. The National Figure Skating Tests are made up of 12 individual tests.

Beginners Test — Kirby Taylor.
Beginners Test and Stroking — Ginger Chambers, Winnifred Baker, Louise Fleming, Bart Taylor, Debra Hicks, Lori Miller.

(1) Beginners, (2) Stroking, (3) Elementary. — Nancy Nye, Katie Lynn Hicks, Beth Hicks, Marie Collis, Laurie Brown, Judy Horsley, Susan Hope, Neil Walker, John Crawford.

Elementary Test — Kelly Beny, Cathy Campbell, Judy Jackson.

(1) Stroking (3) Elementary — Sheila Elder.

(1) Beginners, (2) Stroking, (3) Elementary, (4) Basic, (6) Novice One. — Judy Cowen, Rosemary Lawrenson, Colleen Cooper, Caroline Baker, Gail Hewitt.

(4) Basic Test — Mary Flora McNab, Jody Campbell, Neil Walker, John Crawford.

(6) Novice One, and (7) Jump Test — Phyllis Walker.

(7) Jump Test, — (8) Novice Two, — John Crawford, Colleen Cooper.

(4) Basic, (7) Jump Test — Judy Jackson, Mary Snell, Julia Griffiths, Kelly Greir.

(8) Novice Two Test — Sylvia McCracken, Susan Griffiths, Gwen Walker, Susan Leary, Shirley Harrison, Karen Arbutnot, Anne Griffiths, Lori Northey, Donna Austin, Ann Campbell, Diane Austin.

(9) Dance One — Ann Campbell.

1 - 12 Inclusive - Completed this year. — Darlene Austin, Pamela Windover.

Mary Welch who completed the N.A.S. Tests last year will be trying some Canadian Figure Skating Tests in the near future.

THURSDAY SMILE

Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have had any, and neither would you, probably.

SUSANNE DEACON SELECTED FOR "YOUNG VOYAGEURS" PROGRAM

Following four very successful Youth Travel Projects in the summers of 1964-67, once again the Departments of Education and Tourism and Information of the Ontario Government are co-operating with the Federal Government in a "Young Voyageurs' Program" for the summer of 1968.

The basic purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to visit a region beyond the border of their respective provinces. It is expected that the experience will provide the participating students with a

broader outlook and an increased knowledge and understanding of a sister province.

Miss Susanne Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Deacon, of Minden, Ontario has been selected from the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to accompany the group from Central and Eastern Ontario to visit the Province of Manitoba for approximately two weeks commencing July 27th, 1968. These students will visit communities in Manitoba and will stay with families who are acting as hosts for the incoming students.

JOHN JULIANI TO BE ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR KAWARTHA FESTIVAL

Paul Swayze, Artistic Director of the Kawartha Festival, which this year is slated to run from July 16 until August 11, today announced the appointment of John Juliani as Associate Director of the Festival.

Mr. Juliani, an early graduate of the National Theatre School, has experience in every aspect of the theatre, most notably acting, writing, and directing.

He has acted in Vancouver and at Stratford, where, in 1964, he won the Tyrone Guthrie Award

LOCAL BRANCH — CANCER SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Minden Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Currie on April 9th.

The following executive were elected. President Mrs. Ken Currie, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon McKay, Services Mrs. Lorne Coburn, Medical Services Dr. R. Koval, Campaign Mr. Ken Currie, Mr. Percy Brintnell.

Please support your local Cancer Society.



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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



The column this week is being writ — "Without Prejudice".

Time and again in this column I have advocated safer driving. I have also levelled criticism at the dogs that are allowed to run loose in the various communities, flouting the by-laws that say they should be tied up. Therefore, I suppose it is only fitting that I should wind up in a "minor accident." This accident ironically enough was caused by one of the aforementioned "loose-running dogs." The dog in question, named, "Charlie" is owned and uncontrolled by Phil. Major of Major's Manor, in Fenelon Falls.

This accident happened last Thursday night about 7.45 and in case any of my readers are involved in any such type of accident in the future I'll tell you about this one so that when you face the eventual "frustrations" I did you won't be overcome by the experience.

Here's how it happened. I stopped at the "Skipper's Den" in Fenelon Falls for a quick cup of grog — they were busy with the Rotary Luncheon so I decided to pass it up. I drove passed the Den, passed King's Marina and was just opposite "Major's Manor" when "Charlie" zeroed in on me. Since it was a warm night I had my window down and my left arm hanging outside. So naturally when "Charlie" come at me from the side and was all "mouth and teeth" I withdrew my arm and flinched the steering wheel — just enough to side-swipe a large, elm stump on the side of the road; the resulting crash was enough to scare the bejunior out of anyone to say nothing of the fact it didn't do the steering on my car any good. Resulting damage about one hundred bucks or so.

Now for the follow-up on the accident. "Minor accident" in Provincial Police terms is about that much money in damages and it has to be reported. You report it and there is no investigation — well, hardly any. Failure to report leaves you open to charges. The Provincial Officer I reported to was very "sympathetic" but that's about all the law would go for. Since no one had been killed or seriously injured there was no cause for investigation. According to the law, a dog is "entitled to one bite" and I quote the constable here. So, "Charlie" has had his "one bite."

Following my visit to the police I went to Major's Manor and explained the situation to Mr. Major — he looked at the damage to the car and I told him, under the law, I had reported this to the Police. I was sorry I told him for there was such a look of hurt come over his face as he shook his head. "Since you went to the Police about your car before you came to me" he sympathized, "I would suggest," (and here he put his hand on my shoulder in a paternal gesture) "I would suggest, friend" he continued, "you get the Provincial Police to fix your car." With that he walked into his house. I'm not too bright — but I got the message.

I further reported this conversation to the police and received some more sympathy. However I learned the following. Dog by-laws are almost unenforcable. Stopping "Charlie" is almost impossible. I can get my money for damages by suing in Civil Court and at least I got some material for this week's column — so — it wasn't a total loss.

Floyd Hall's definition of nothing — "a bladeless knife without a handle." Dare I say it this week? Drive carefully and watch out for "charlie".

Fenwick

HOME GARDEN FRUITS

NEED PROPER CARE

Fruit trees can be an interesting focal point in any home garden, say horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. They warn that people should not be misled into thinking that nature takes care of these plants without effort or expense on their part.

Although there is little choice of site or soil in the home garden, it should be noticed that none of the fruit trees will yield well on poorly drained soil. Always try to choose the most sunny location in the yard for best results.

Spring planting is usually safer than fall planting. Select two-year-old trees and plant them as far from buildings as possible so that no sprays or dusts will drift in through windows. Dig the hole large enough to fully accommodate the root system.

Tramp the soil well around the roots while filling the hole and water thoroughly. Watering should be repeated weekly if the weather is dry. Some protection against mice, such as quarter-inch mesh wire around the bottom of the tree, should be provided.

As soon as planting is completed the tree must be pruned. Leave a central leader about four feet high while removing all other branches except one that is more or less perpendicular to the trunk. This should be cut back to a two-bud stub. The second year, remove all branches that have narrow angles, leaving three or four well-balanced limbs and the leader. Bearing trees must be pruned annually, to remove weak or dead wood and crowded branches. Suckers should be removed as they arise.

Publication 366, 1968 Spray Calendar for Fruits in Home Gardens, can be obtained by writing to the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
TUBERCULOSIS & HEALTH ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

Guest Speaker — Dr. Floris E. King

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Association will be held TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968 at 6.30 p.m. in the HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH HALL. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Business Session 8 P.M.

Dinner ticket \$2.00 — available from the Secretary, Minden 537W2.

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in cash.

Thursday, April 18, 1968.

CAMPS IN THE COUNTY

Haliburton County with its vast network of Lakes and streams, woods and wildlife, makes a haven for Camps. For those who are not privileged with good health, this natural beauty makes for an excellent cure.

Canada's first summer camp for learning-disabled children has been established by a Toronto based non-profit organization, the Integra Foundation. Learning disabilities are estimated to affect more than 440,000 children of elementary school age in Canada. The Foundation's project — named Camp Towhee — will open this summer to accommodate about 36 children 8 to 12 years old for a six week period on 25 acres of Lakefront land near Haliburton. In its second year of operation, the camp will be able to handle 90 children, rising to over 132 in the third year.

The camp is co-educational, residential and non-denominational. Learning disability describes a little-understood problem in children which makes them experience what they see, hear or touch differently from normal children. This manifests itself by producing problems in learning to read or to write. Many are affected in the performance of the common daily tasks we will take for granted such as eating, dressing and the simple physical activities of children. These problems make it difficult for the child to behave and to learn. The learning-disabled child often possess from near-average to above average intellectual potential.

Such children often become frustrated and develop emotional problems. Some are hyperactive in the classroom; others are withdrawn. All these children fail to progress.

One of the project's prime movers, Dr. Marvin Goodman, co-ordinator of psychological services for North York's Board of Education. Dr. Goodman, professional services consultant to Camp Towhee, says that a great proportion of learning-disabled children are not discovered and therefore receive no help.

Camp Towhee has been conceived to provide rehabilitation, training and research in the problems of learning disability. The Integra Foundation expects that some of the children will spend two or three summers at the camp.

The camp will offer both theoretical and practical training in the area of the learning disabled child. Staff appointments will be offered to university students whose experience will include training in diagnosis and rehabilitation.

The Integra idea of a summer camp to provide this specialized help in a context which could maximize the normal social and emotional experiences of childhood is commendable particularly because it will enable these children to enjoy their summers in a suitable therapeutic milieu and realize the possibility of getting the assistance they need on a full year basis.

Ontario's Minister of Education, William G. Davis, says the Camp Towhee project will "add a new dimension" to meeting the problem of learning disabilities.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK REVIEWS

Wonders of Space Juvenile non-fiction

Grosset & Dunlop — M. L. Keen

This volume contains facts and figures on space travel including fine illustrations of Gemini, Apollo, with reference as well to travel in the future. This book contains a good deal of information suited to juvenile readers.

Will the Real Gordon Sinclair Stand Up. G. Sinclair

Adult non-fiction

McClelland & Stewart

Here is a brisk story of this man written by himself in his own sharp style. This covers a reporters life and work during the Thirties and gives his reactions on meeting well-known people. An entertaining and lively book.

Ginnie and the New Girl Juvenile Fiction

C. Woolley Wm. Morrow & Co.

This is a junior girls story of Ginnie and how she solved her problem, when a new girl moves to town and Gennie loses the confidence of her best friend. This develops from her being miserable and how this problem was settled. A book which contains the happenings in any girls life.

Modesty Blaise

Adult Fiction

Peter O'Donnell
Doubleday & Co.

This is the answer to 007 with the female being the "super spy". Together Modesty and Willie Garvin use judo, karate, yoga, and other devices to get what she wants. She is an internationally intriguing kitten with panther claws. An action-packed book which will give fine entertaining reading.

25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hess of Ajax celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of their sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Robertson. Those who attended were Mrs. Hess' brother Fred Bricknell and son Michael Bricknell, a friend Nancy, Mrs. Beatrice Hess and David Howks, all of Ajax. Mrs. Robertson's son Frank Clark his wife and Children all of Hamilton.



POEMS OF THE HIGHLANDS

By Burleigh Wallace

THE DEPRESSION

Seems quite funny, there's no money,
If the stuff is still in stock;
It must be securely hidden,
Stored away in some old sock.

Where's the famous prosperous corner,
On which all our hopes were pinned?
If we don't soon get around it,
We can never raise the wind.

If we ever pay our taxes,
While the 'phone rates climb and leap,
We'll discard the well-known saying,
Often heard that "talk is cheap".

When we get a flock of "dunners",
Pockets empty, save for chaff,
Once again we're up against it,
"Please remit by cheque or draft".

If we try to get some slumber,
Settle down at last to snore;
Still in dreams we see the Bailiff,
Knocking at the old front door.

Money soon shall join the antiques,
If we see it any more,
'Twill be in a glass jar labelled,
"Used as late as '34".

G. Dwain Barry

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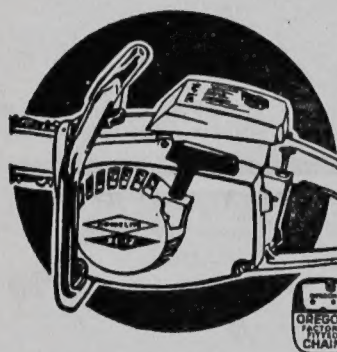


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PRODUCTION OF SEEDLINGS AT ORONO NURSERY IS INCREASING

Demand for nursery stock from Provincial Forest Tree Nurseries is steadily increasing. Last fall, nurseries seeded to produce 70 million trees in 1970 to meet the anticipated demand. It is estimated that by 1973, 100 million trees may be needed to meet planting requirements.

The Woodlands Improvement Act of 1966 has substantially contributed to this increase in orders for trees. For example, 400,000 trees will be planted on private land in Durham County this year. This quantity is double that of any previous year. According to the Durham Management Forester, "This is only the beginning".

In order to meet the anticipated demand, nurseries will produce a higher proportion of seedling stock and will, therefore, reduce the number of transplanted stock produced formerly. This means that a greater number of plants can be grown on a smaller area of land than is possible at present under the transplant oriented program.

However, the harvesting of seedling stock suitable for out-planting creates certain problems. Seedling roots become so entangled and matted that they yield, reluctantly, to the passage of the tractor-mounted lifting blade. Production per man-day decreases when gangs, using conventional methods, start to lift seedling

stock. Greater care must be taken in separating the root systems, to ensure minimal damage, prior to counting and bundling.

The answer to these problems is to create a machine that will overcome all of the idiosyncrasies associated with the removal of seedling trees from the soil. It is hoped that such a machine can be designed and manufactured so that the anticipated demand for trees can be met.

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1964 PONTIAC — LAUR.
V-8 Auto. 4-Door Sedan; Turquoise. One owner. Lic. 647-67H.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE
2-Door Coupe; V-8 Auto. 645-15H.

1963 FORD FALCON
Standard Shift on floor very sporty. Lic. 630-42H.

1962 METEOR
V-8 Auto. 2-Door Coupe. Clean.

1958 CHEVROLET
Sedan delivery. Lic. 863-24B.

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SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The Minden Minor Hockey Association held an executive meeting last Wednesday night and all members were present. In attendance were President, Don Campbell; Treasurer, Ray Lawrenson; Al Grier Secretary, Pat Burk; and myself.

The meeting was called mainly to discuss financial matters and other urgent business.

Ray Lawrenson will present a financial statement to the association and the report will be printed so that interested people will be able to see where all monies of the association were disbursed in the 1967 - 68 season.

It was decided that the financial year would end on May 31 since money would still be coming in from the transistor radio draw through May.

The association has gone through more money this year than ever before and it would appear even more funds would be needed if the minor hockey program is to be extended next year. A letter has been received by the organization from Neil Armstrong of Jim Bishops Sporting Goods Ltd. in Oshawa concerning Jackets for players.

Last year he supplied Jackets to players who wished to purchase them and the association took care of the ordering and measuring with Mr. Armstrong doing the fitting of each youngster individually.

This year the same plan will take place, if enough youngsters wish to purchase a Jacket.

Pat Burk and Al Grier have taken on the job of sending a card concerning the Jackets to each youngster that played hockey. If enough replies from the parents are in the affirmative then an appointment will be made with Mr. Armstrong and orders will be taken.

Crests and trophies will be ordered as soon as a catalogue from Mr. Armstrong is secured and each person will receive a crest.

Trophies will be presented to the Most Valuable Player in each classification and in some divisions this will be a difficult choice. As in the past the managers and coaches of each team will pick the winners.

A financial decision hasn't been made yet whether or not anyone will be sent to hockey school this year. The cost of sending a player to school has risen sharply in the last few years and many of the executive feel that the expenditure is too great for the coaching supplied.

A date wasn't set for the annual windup but it is possible that a new executive to act for the 1968-69 season will be elected. This would give the new executive a chance to get ready in plenty of time for the hockey season.

Don't forget the hockey draw in May and buy yourself an extra ticket or two on the transistor radio. Each ticket sold helps a child play hockey a little longer.



Walter Safety says,
"Avoid playing with
air-inflated toys
and inner tubes
in the water.
Keep them on the beach
where they belong."

Minden Progress

Thursday, April 18, 1968.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



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WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

Spring rains have somehow been making abstract conservation issues terribly specific.

In a certain small town, which we shall call East Gutterspout, the local residents have found that spring is a great time of year to take stock of last years building developments.

Down by the edge of Bottomland Brook fifteen cellars are flooded. Of course, Bottomland Brook floods every spring, but until last year there weren't any houses there. This year they are planning to build fifteen new houses there — however, they are behind schedule, because the builders can't get in to build.

Meanwhile downstream a quarter of a mile there are eleven houses in the overlook area with water in the cellars varying from three inches to three feet in depth. These are old houses and they've never been flooded before. The marshes at Bottomland Brook used to soak up the spring flood water, until the marshes were filled in to build houses.

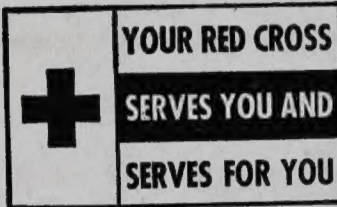
Up the hill in the Supercilium section of town, there are forty-thousand-dollar houses with flooded cellars. No one ever dreamed there could be floods up there (the water wouldn't dare), but it happened just the same,

because they paved over fourteen square blocks to make the huge new Supercilium Shopping Center that the town is so proud of. It's bringing in lots of tax money, and it's a good thing, because the town will need it to replace the drainage systems on all the streets around Supercilium, which never before had water up to the curb.

Not far away down the hill there's a worthless piece of land that the local people call Ohtario's answer to the Great Dismal Swamp. Things are going, shall we say, swimmingly down there. The swamp is just soaked, holding on to a lot of water that it will slowly release down into the water table. The town fathers are having a debate on what to do with Dismal Swamp. Should it be filled in and zoned for business (they've had offers from a company which wants to build a factory to make wet suits for divers), or should it be used for the town dump (the town's water wells are two blocks away, downstream).

In either case, filling it will make an interesting situation in the Down-from-Dismal section, which is not flooded because Dismal swamp is like a sponge for rain water. Of course, if the funds for flood control to protect Down-from-Dismal.

Naturally the conservationists who want to save the Dismal Swamp are being called impractical dreamers and duck lovers by the Mayor of East Gutterspout. He could not be reached for comment because he is stranded in his cellar on top of the washing machine and doesn't know how to swim.



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FON SUPPORTS INCREASED PROVINCIAL PARK FEES

The 28,000 member Federation of Ontario Naturalists voiced its support today for the recently announced increases in provincial park entry and camping fees.

"Ontario has the finest parks system in Canada," said James Woodford, FON Executive Director. "If we expect more parks and better facilities in these parks it seems reasonable that at least part of the costs should be borne directly by the park users."

The Federation's position is the result of a unanimous vote at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

According to the Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests the increased fees were due to rising costs of park development and maintenance.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES OF COUNTY TO ATTEND CONVENTION IN BARRIE

Twenty-four families from the two Haliburton area congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses are planning to attend the semi-annual circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Barrie this weekend, April 19-21, according to Mr. J. Norman Bradshaw, presiding minister of the Minden-Haliburton West Unit.

Designed as a training seminar for ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses in Central Ontario, a special invitation has been extended to delegates to attend as families. Family interdependence rather than independence will be a feature of the Saturday evening session of the convention program.

Mr. Bradshaw commented on the objective of this part of the program: "Happy, mature peo-

ple come from families united and guided by spiritual principles. Parenthood is a full-time job. The rule book is the Bible and spirituality the proper climate for growth."

Methods of building spirituality are to be emphasized throughout the three days of instruction planned. Mr. Bradshaw will appear on the Friday evening portion of the program.

Highlight of the convention comes Sunday at 3.00 p.m. with a special address by Mr. Montague Mals from Canadian Branch headquarters of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society in Toronto. The subject is "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?" At a previous such assembly in Orillia 994 were in attendance.

BUY IT FOR LESS HERE ... in this April Month of SAVINGS!

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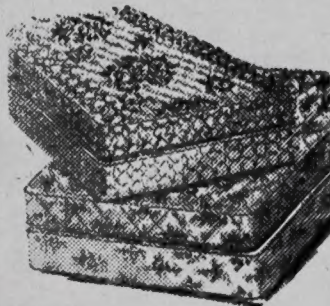
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MINDEN



CANADA'S TOP COMICS

The old Professor mixes a comic brew as Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster get ready for another of their Wayne and Shuster comedy specials for CBC-TV's Show of the Week. Their next hour in color is April 22.

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counselling Service of the Avco Delta Corporation, P. O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered, in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Dear Sir, Every Christmas I end up scrimping and scratching to come up with enough money to pay for gift purchases. Several of my friends have advised me to join a Christmas Savings Club. I like the idea of getting a check each year, but — what's your opinion. Are Christmas Savings Clubs a good idea.

R.E.H.

More trouble — this time with the banks, but the truth of the matter is, there are two sides to the Christmas Savings Club story. The positive side is that many people — most, I regret — simply will not voluntarily set aside a certain amount each payday throughout the year for the

extra expense that comes at Christmas time. The Christmas club provides an organized vehicle through which they make this savings effort. The coupon book, the regular date, etc., motivate this savings and the money is put where you can't touch it until the pre-Christmas period. So far those who just can't save on their own, the savings club is a good thing.

However, it seems a shame that these people are, in effect, depositing their money in a bank and getting absolutely no interest on their savings. The bank is using their money throughout the year and paying not one red cent for it. You might well be putting your money under a mattress (except that banks don't burn up). My recommendation would be to open a regular savings account — one that pays a fair amount of interest — at the first of the year and make regular deposits into that account instead of the non-interest-paying Christmas Savings Club. All it takes is will power.

THINK YOU COULD LIVE FOR \$1 A DAY

That's the pay scale of the Company of the Cross, an association of teachers, carpenters, mechanics, university students, farmers, trappers, clergymen and accountants which is opening a chain of boy's schools across Canada. The Company now runs St. John's Cathedral Boy's School of Alberta near Edmonton, and is building St. John's School of Alberta near Edmonton. More schools are planned for the future, and men and women are sought to build them.

Some company members are married; others are single. Besides their \$1 salary they receive housing, food and other essentials. The Company is part of the Anglican church of Canada, though its associated members represent other demonstrations, some no domination at all.

Boys attend the company schools from all over Canada. They not only participate in a demanding academic program, but they build and maintain the schools under the direction of company members, run their own laundry do much of the cooking and even run a farm and a retail meat business. In winter, just for variety they take part in 50-mile snowshoe hikes and in summer paddle up to a thousand miles on the country's historic fur trade routes.

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Minden Ontario



ONTARIO

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests wishes to remind all residents of this District that

FIRE PERMITS

are required by law in the Lindsay Fire District from

APRIL 1ST. TO OCTOBER 31ST.

for the purpose of setting out Fire for any purpose, other than cooking or obtaining warmth.

The LINDSAY FIRE DISTRICT is as follows:

Haliburton County
Victoria County

Peterborough County

All Townships
The Townships of Longford
Dalton, Digby, Carden, Laxton, Bexley and Somerville.

The Townships of Galway, Cavendish, Anstruther, Chandos, Harvey, Burleigh, Methuen, Belmont, Dummer.

Permits can be obtained from your nearest Forest Ranger Headquarters or from your Local Municipal Fire Warden

A. E. WALROTH, District Forester.





The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests wishes to remind all Residents of this District that

WORK PERMITS

are required by law in the Lindsay Fire

District from April 1st to October 31st.

before carrying on any logging, mining or industrial operation or before clearing land for a right-of-way for a road, trail, tote-road, ditch or flume, or for a telephone, telegraph, power or pipe line, or before constructing a dam, bridge or camp, or before carrying on any other woods operation of any kind liable to cause the accumulation of slash or debris on any land within the fire district and before operating in the fire district a mill for the purpose of manufacturing timber.

The LINDSAY FIRE DISTRICT is as follows:

Haliburton County — All Townships.

Victoria County — The townships of Longford, Dalton,

Digby, Carden, Luxton, Bexley and Somerville.

Peterborough County — The Townships of Galway, Cavendish, Anstruther, Chandos, Harvey, Burleigh Methuen, Belmont and Dummer.

Applications for a Work Permit can be obtained from your nearest Forest Ranger Headquarters or from your Local Municipal Fire Warden.

A. E. WALROTH, District Forester.

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THE FACES OF 'EYE'



These are the talented young people responsible for CBC-TV's Sunday afternoon youth show, *Through the Eyes of Tomorrow*. From left are Carol Hunter, 17, Fred Harris, 21, Brant (Barney) Frayne, 19, producer Neil Andrews and Wayne Thompson, 19. Missing is Bill Craig 17, researcher and host who was on a story assignment.

COMMENTS BY R. GLEN HODGSON M.P.P.

REVIVAL OF ONTARIO'S MAPLE SYRUP INDUSTRY

Early in 1965, the Minister of Agriculture directed the Ontario Food Council to examine the potential of the Province's maple syrup industry. The Council completed a survey and concluded that there was tremendous potential for farm income here that was not being utilized. On the basis of this conclusion, it was decided to embark upon a development program.

A working inter-departmental committee was established with representation from the Departments of Lands and Forests and Agriculture and Food. In 1966, after a very successful season of production had been experienced a series of regional meetings was held across the province to bring the producers together. From these meetings developed an organization known as the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association with local branches across the province.

At present, official grade and marketing standards for maple syrup in Ontario are being established under the Farm Products Grades and Sales Act.

At the same time, a four-pronged program of grants and loans

has been undertaken to develop the industry to its full potential.

First, the ARDA directorate of the Department of Agriculture will undertake to provide an annual grant of \$6,000 to the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association.

Second, the capital grants program of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food has been extended to provide grants of up to \$1,000 for one third of the cost of construction, renovation or enlargement of sugar crops.

Third, — and again under the ARDA program — a sum of \$100,000 has been set aside to be made available to individual producers in the form of interest-free loans for the purchase of equipment. These loans will be made on the basis of 50% of the cost of this equipment to a maximum loan of \$2,000 repayable over a period of ten years.

Finally, the Department will consider the provision of direct capital grants to groups of producers who wish to establish central facilities for the evaporation, processing, packaging, and selling of their maple products. The Government is prepared to provide these grants to the extent of 50% of the cost of such facilities with a maximum grant of \$12,500.

RABBIT BREEDERS FORM MUSKOKA ASSOCIATION

Rabbit raising, a backyard industry of a few years ago, is rapidly becoming an enterprise of economic importance, and there are indications that expansion will continue.

Rabbit meat is becoming an increasingly popular item on the family menu and breeders who can produce a quality product can anticipate a stable market.

The increasing emphasis on research should provide a demand for skins, fur and wool is substantial, as well as for rabbits and caviars for pets and hobbies.

With these purposes in mind a group of Muskoka rabbit breeders formed the Muskoka Commercial Rabbit Breeders Association, the first meeting being held at the home of Mr. Peter Meeusen, R.R. 2, Bracebridge. The following officers were elected:

Peter Meeusen, president; Don Collins, vice-president; William T. Hartnell, secretary-treasurer; with the following directors; Mrs. M. Wilkins, Mel Post, Mrs. Post, Milton Ruttan, Mrs. Meeusen, Mrs. Hartnell.

The next meeting will be April 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meeusen. Anyone interested in rabbits or caviars is welcome.

Minden Progress WANT ADS

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Thursday, April 18, 1968.

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We have several small homes for sale in the town of Haliburton ranging from \$2,500.

Lots for sale on Soyers, Loon, Head, Bitter and Cranberry Lakes. From \$23.00 per foot.

For Information Call

Bob Harvey — Tel. 265M
Minden

Bill Roodenburg — Tel. 508J2
Minden

John K. Smith — Tel. 169W
Haliburton
Ruth Sawyer — Tel. 2402

COMING EVENTS

Unit C of the U.C.W. will hold a rummage sale Saturday April 27th in the United Church basement. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, please leave same at the Minden Bowl or phone Ruth Greir 121W. Sale starts 1 p.m.

There will be a meeting of members and sponsors of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts on Monday evening April 22nd. at the headquarters on Main St. Haliburton at 8 p.m. Now that our plans for summer, fall, and winter this year are shaping up the management committee feels that the need to discuss them with you and get your opinion and ideas. Our plans are ambitious and our problems many. It will help and stimulate us greatly if you will come. All those who are genuinely interested working towards progress of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts will be warmly welcome.

The next meeting of the Highlands Weavers Guild will be held in the Minden Municipal Building, Thursday Evening, April 18th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WORK WANTED

Summer employment wanted to male in Minden area. Send details to: Mr. C. J. Lowe, 28 Cliffside Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. J. Wade, Mrs. M. Cook and all the staff of Hyland Crest Home for their excellent care and kindness that helped to bring about my recovery.
Mrs. Annabel Hadley

The Anglican Church of Canada
The Parish of Minden
The Rev. K.A. Thatcher
ST. PAUL'S MINDEN

EASTER 1

21st. April 1968
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
CAPT. R. E. SIMS, C.A.

ST. STEPHEN'S BOSKUNG

4.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
CAPT. R. E. SIMS, C.A.



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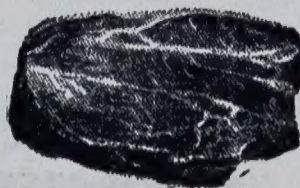
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DOG CHOW	99c
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